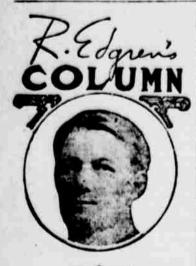
FRAMING UP EXCUSES TO SEE THOSE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES



Mourke Would Bar Freddie Welsh From Boxing in New York, but the Clever English Fighter Isn't Worrying Over the Threat.

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M O'ROURKE has threatened sie the Boxing Commissioners to Freddle Welsh and have him red from boxing in New York for months. O'Rourke claims Welsh Rourke did the bolting.

It seems that O'Rourke, after falling convince Freddie Weish that it would a good Mea to let him become his ome to this country for three fights, be held at the National Sporting sh. After an exchange of corres scadence, during which it was agreed that Weish was to get 22,000 flat or a s boat and came across. He took Pal Moore as his first opponent, beat s, and, although the club lost money, the \$2,000 guarantee. There was no office on hand to be whipped right or that, so Welsh packed up and at West. He fought Matty Baldwin the Coast and then signed up with Wolgast for a fight in November.

set to get on a couple of ten-round to before he tackled Wolgast. Welsh contract with O'Rourke for two re fighte at \$2,000 per. O'Rourke imrediately selected Tommy Murphy as Voich's opponent, and everything was K., apparetly, until the clever Eng-ehman essually inquired about his end." According to Welsh, O'Rourke dly agreed to give him 25 per cent.

h, in addition to being an un usually elever boxer, is something of a financier. He wanted the original bar-gain adhered to—the \$5,000 guarantee. O'Rourke said he would have to consult

this fellow directors about that.

The other directors, whoever they may
be, frowned on the \$2,000. They and
O'Rourke tried to convince Welsh that he had misunderstood the original contract that brought him from England. Accordingly, O'Rourke said he had no other alternative but to give 35 per cent., but at the same time expressed the belief that the fight would draw 6,000, thus netting Welsh \$2,100, or \$100 more than the sum for which he was nelding out. Welch knows a thing or two about drawing cards and didn't fail for the balt, so, as far as he is conrned, the fight with Murphy is off.

PELSH says he isn't in the least bit scared at O'Rourke's threat



M'GRAW TELLS WHAT MADE GIANTS PENNANT WINNERS: CHICAGO CUBS ONLY TEAM TO BREAK EVEN WITH THEM

"The Giants won the pennant on their speed."

Getting the extra base and making a single count for a double is the secret of making the greatest number of runs on the smallest number of hits."

"No amount of aggressiveness on the bases can win unless there is good pitching on defense."

'He is particularly proud of this team because he developed it himseli."

'In building a pennant winning machine he centred his endeavors on speed."

'He thinks the catching and hitting of Chief Meyers and the first base play of Merkle did as much as anything else to give New York a pennant."

'The nucleus he had for building the present team after the world's series of 1905 was Mathewson, Devlin, Ames and Wiltse."

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Mack Sees Good Omen In the Loss of the Toss. BY CONNIE MACK.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.

ATURALLY, if I had a choice I would prefer to have the open ing game of the world's series played in this city rather than at the Polo Grounds, in New-York. Still I cannot say that I am disappointed at our failure to win the toss. My reason for this is the fact that in 1905 our first game with the Giants took place on the Athletics' diamond, and the Giants beat us by 4 to 1 in the series. Perhaps, therefore, the loss of the toss is a good omen fur us. The decision not to play the opening game until Oct. 14 pleases me very much. It will give us just about the time that I figured 't requires to put the Athletics on eage for the big games. As to the probable winner of the series, I do not care to make any prediction. We are going into the game with only one idea—that is, to win the series if we can do so. The Athletics are a great team, and so are the Giants, and the games will tell their own story.

SOME BATTERS, THESE ATHLETICS; CAN MATTY AND MARQUARD STOP 'EM?

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now have the honor of having beaten every club in the league with the exception of the Cubs a majority of games for the season. The record with the Cubs is an even break, each club having won eleven games. Until yesterday the Phillies and the Giants were tied, each having won ten games. This afternoon we have the Boston Club. The fans are hoping that old "Cy" Young will do the pitching. It has been years since Young appeared on the Polo Grounds, but he is still loved by the New York public, and the old-timers are anxious to see him stars. two straight games, the Glants now have the honor of having old-timers are anxious to see him start.

Chicago Team Managed to Get

Even Break on Twenty-two

Games With the Champion

New Yorkers.

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Many of the fans thought that McCoy would surely be knocked out in the fourth session, and made for the door. However, the advice handed him by his parties that a new set of signals was arranged. A plan was also mapped out by which they could change them at a moment's notice.

old-timers are anxious to see him start. This will be Boston's last appearance for the season.

A letter was received from Marlin by esterday to the effect shat the Commercial Club of that town had chartered a special car and would have a perfect able to "steal" the Giants signals that McGraw and his men are taking precautions to prevent anything being tipped off in the coming series. The Cubs stoutly aver

N. Y. U. Plays Muhlenberg

M'COY KNOCKS OUT SAVAGE IN FOURTH **ROUND AT BROWN'S**

Manager Morgan's Clever Handling Enables Veteran to Score Another K. O.

It surely looks as though Kid McCoy is the original come-back, for he easily knocked out Jim Savage of New Jersey, considered one of the most promising heavyweights we have hereabouts, in four rounds at the show at Brown's This makes the fourth straight knock-

out he has scored since his re-entry to the arena some two months ago. The other K. O.'s were not impressive, but his showing against Savage leads one to believe that McCoy will cut a wide swath in the ranks of the present heavyweights before he is mowed down. McCoy's showing against such a husky young chap as Savage is a big sur-prise. To dispose of such a fine specimen of muscle and brawn, eleverness and strength, as Savage possesses, is a big feat for a fighter who has been in the game sixteen years and has thirty-nine years behind him.

The house was filled. Not a seat was vacant, a majority of the spectators fearing that Savage would prove the crafty McCoy's Waterloo. He probably would have had it not been for the great handling by his manager, Danny Morgan, who coached him and revived him

the first round, when McCoy sent his man to the floor with a short left hook, Savage was up in a second and stalled

This White Hope

he is a likely looking candidate for the white honors and in training is said

Many Games for Fans To-Morrow

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club W L PC Club W

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. First game.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 6. Second game.
Reaton, 1; Hrootlyn, 0 First game.
Brooklyn, 18; Boston, 8. Second game.
GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.



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